

City of Everett Public Right-of-Way ADA Transition Plan

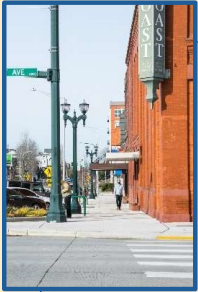


Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

- Signed into law in 1990
- Civil rights protections for people with disabilities
- Facilities and services must be accessible to individuals with disabilities
- Applies to all facilities built before and after 1990
- **Public agencies responsible for these facilities must develop an ADA Transition Plan**



Definitions



Right-of-way (ROW): land acquired or dedicated for public roads and streets



Pedestrian facilities: facilities intended for pedestrian travel, such as sidewalks, curb ramps, crosswalks, pedestrian signals, shared paths



Barriers: something that prevents unhindered travel along pedestrian facilities

Elements of an ADA Transition Plan



Identifies **barriers** to accessibility in pedestrian facilities



Describes the **methods** that will be used to make facilities accessible



Develops a **schedule and methodology** for removing barriers



Identifies an **official responsible** for implementing the plan



Solicits and incorporates **public feedback**



Barriers

Types of barriers on pedestrian facilities located within City of Everett public right of way:

- Cracked or uneven sidewalks
- Sidewalk obstructions
- Missing or inaccessible curb ramps
- Existing pedestrian signals with inaccessible, inaudible or missing pedestrian push buttons



EXAMPLES OF BARRIERS



Sidewalk barriers

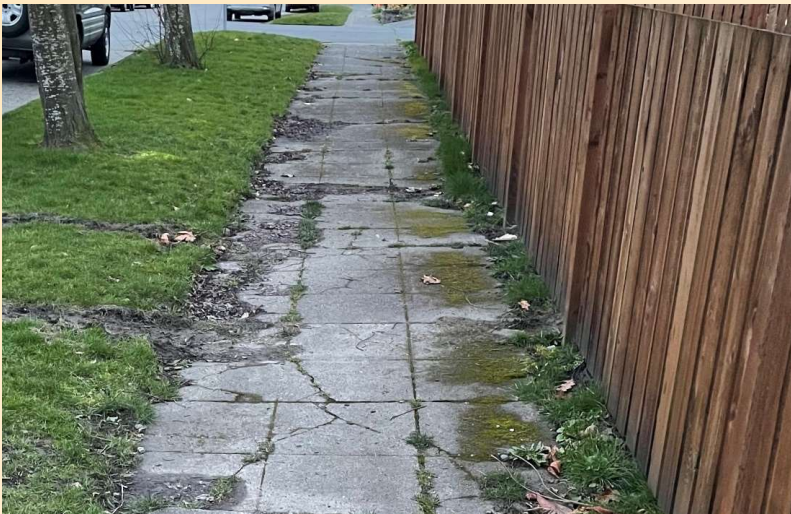


Baker Ave. and 15th St.
Cracked and uneven sidewalks

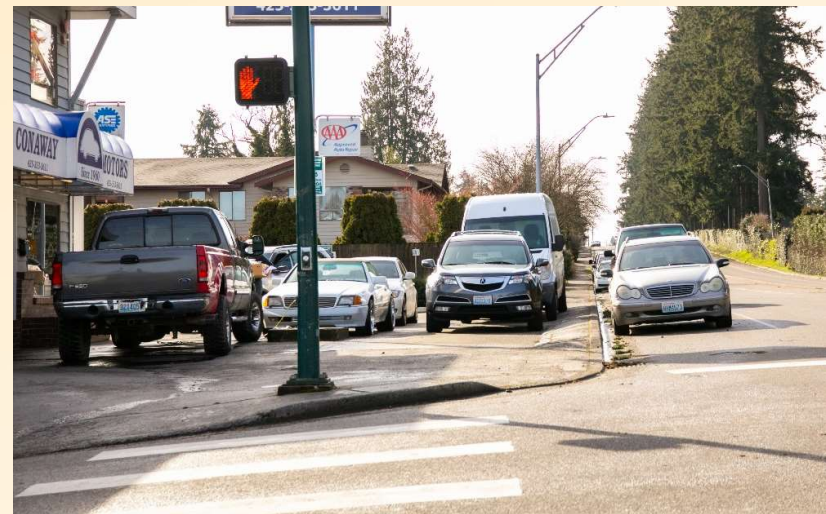


Evergreen Way and E Casino Rd.
Sidewalk obstructions such as utility poles or overgrown vegetation

Sidewalk barriers

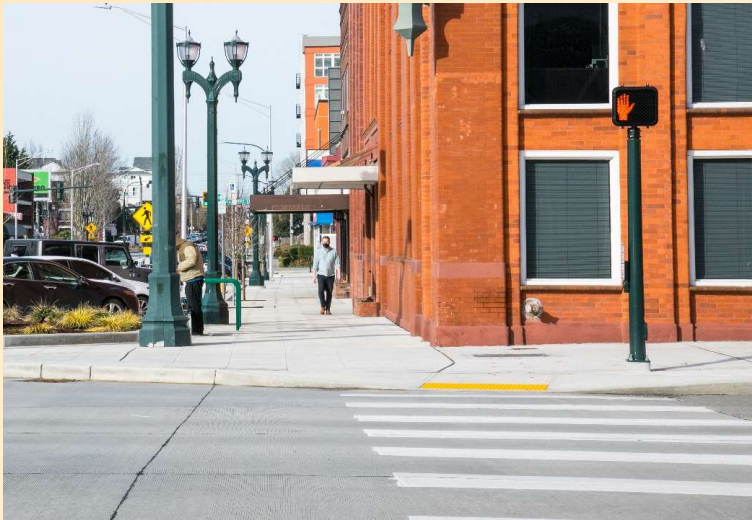


Wetmore Ave. and 22nd St.
Cracked and uneven sidewalks



52nd St. SE and Colby Ave.
Sidewalk obstructions such as utility poles or overgrown vegetation

Sidewalks after barrier removal



Rucker Ave. and Hewitt Ave.
Sidewalks that are accessible



Hoyt Ave. and California St.
Sidewalks that are accessible

Curb ramp barriers



Hoyt Ave. and 41st St.

Curb ramps that are missing or inaccessible

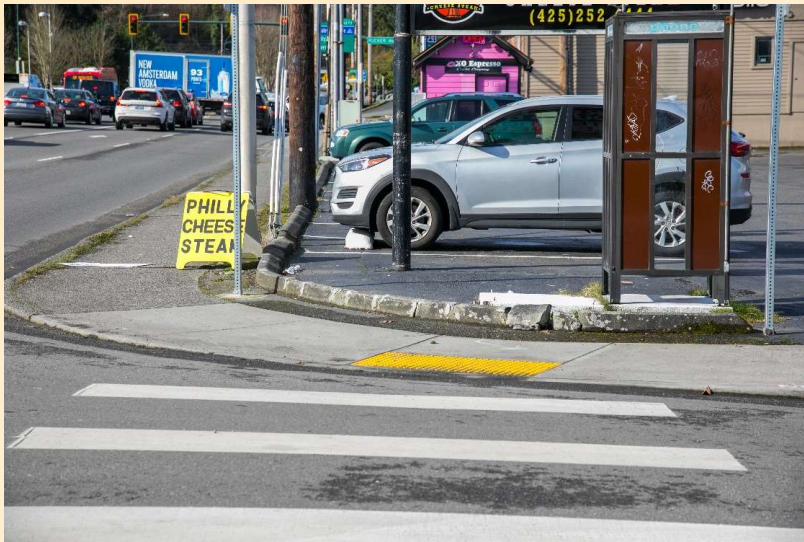


Olympic Blvd. and Mukilteo Blvd.

Curb ramps that are missing or inaccessible



Curb ramps after barrier removal



Hoyt Ave. and 41st St.

Curb ramps that are accessible



Hoyt Ave. and Wall St.

Curb ramps that are accessible



Pedestrian push button barriers



Evergreen Way and 52nd St. SE
Pedestrian push buttons that are
inaccessible or inaudible



Holly Dr. and 4th Ave. W
Pedestrian push buttons that are
inaccessible or inaudible

Pedestrian push buttons after barrier removal



Hoyt Ave. and California St.

Pedestrian push buttons that are accessible



Rucker Ave. and Hewitt Ave.

Pedestrian push buttons that are accessible

City of Everett

DRAFT ADA TRANSITION PLAN FOR PUBLIC ROW

2014, 2018



Policy and procedures



- Requirements for the transition plan
- Applicable accessibility standards
- Criteria to evaluate barriers



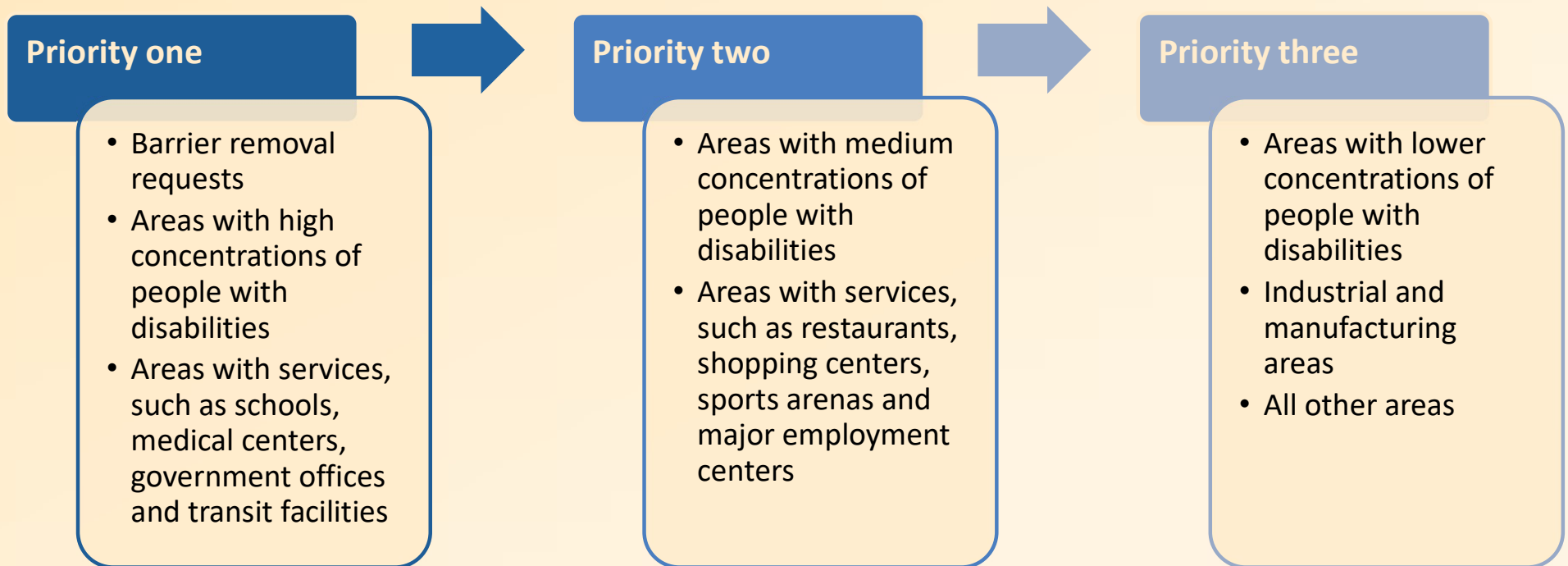
Inventory



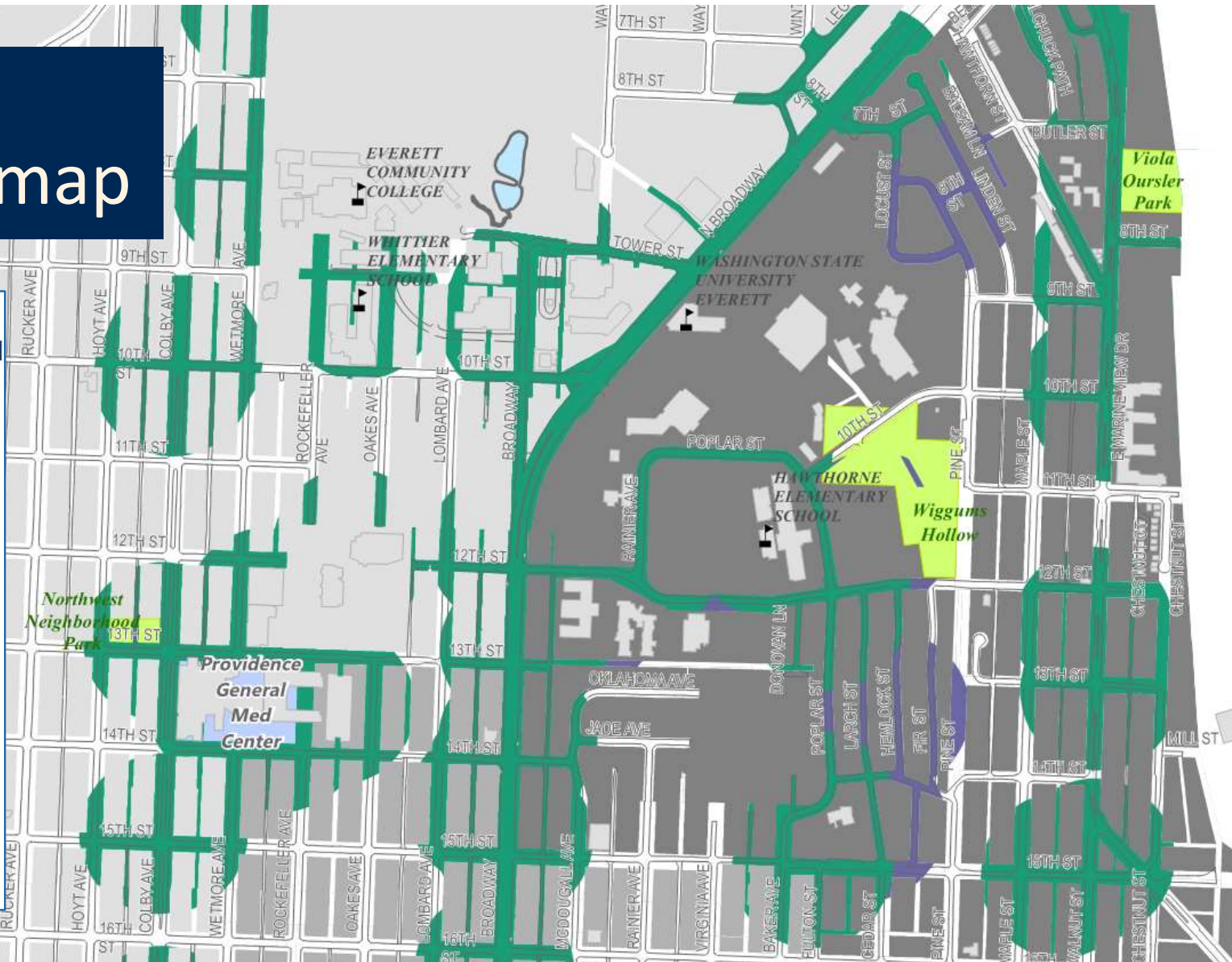
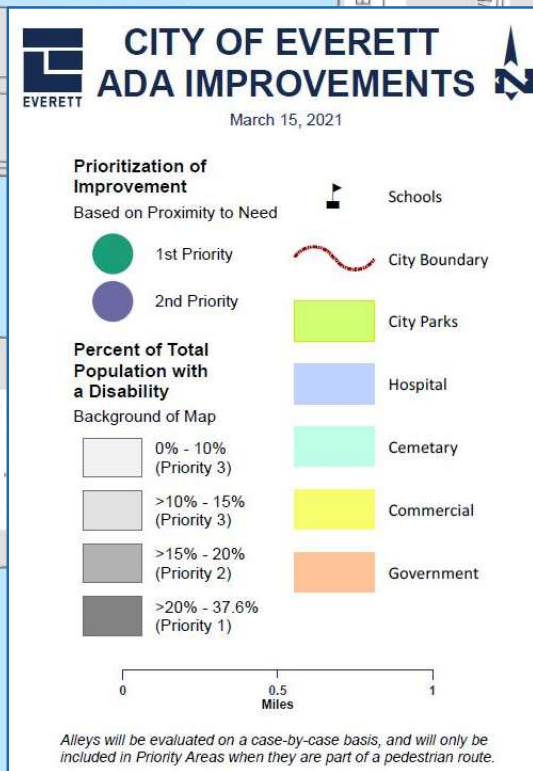
- **Self-evaluation inventory of physical barriers within Everett's right of way:**
 - Created an inventory of pedestrian facilities
 - Evaluated the inventory for accessibility barriers



Project prioritization



Project prioritization map



Methodology



These projects and programs remove barriers:

- Street maintenance and repairs program
- Capital Improvement Program (CIP) projects
- Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) projects (external funding sources)
- Frontage improvements required during private development (external funding sources)



Schedule



Considerations when creating the schedule:

- Annual pavement maintenance program
- Prioritized list of barrier removal projects
- Capital improvement and transportation improvement projects



The **2021** plan

- **Policy and procedures:** updates to accessibility standards
- **Inventory:** began integration with GIS data
- **Project prioritization:**
 - More detailed prioritization framework
 - Robust stakeholder outreach
- **Methodology:** categorizes how funding sources are applied to different barriers
- **Schedule:** updates for completed projects



Annual plan updates

- **Policy and procedures:** updates to accessibility standards
- **Inventory:**
 - Improve process to track barrier removal progress
 - Further evaluate barriers in shared use path inventory
- **Project prioritization:** evaluation of prioritization framework
- **Methodology:** identify additional sources of barrier removal funding
- **Schedule:**
 - Updates for completed projects
 - Detailed schedule by barrier type and completion date



Timeline

March 2021

Online Open
House/outreach

April 2021

Final plan
publication

April 2022

Annual plan
update



We need your input!

Take our survey or report a barrier at our
Online Open House (available March 2021)

everettwa.gov/ADAopenhouse

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Americans with Disabilities Act

“There is no place in our society for prejudice of any kind, yet it was not that long ago when Americans with disabilities were often not given equal rights and opportunities. Whether the cause was ignorance or indifference, it was not acceptable. We can all take pride in how much the ADA has accomplished ... yet there is always more to be done, which is why it’s good not only to celebrate our successes, but to look forward at what still must be done. As long as we never forget that every life is a miracle and each person has something to contribute, we will finish the job.”

— President George H.W. Bush, July 2010



The ADA Transition Plan Committee

Thank you for your dedicated work!

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Comments

